The Mint of the United States,

AT

Philadelphia, Och. 38, 1882.

S. R. Coroperthioate Eg

Div: I will thoust you

Sut to some facts which accur to me to have our important bearing upon the rights of depositors for Minor Coins.

We have now deposits from parties in owns detien of the country, for summer coins, agregating \$66.340.00, of which the seme of \$56.490.00is for 54 night, and much of which is overdue, eince dets matured,

pour October 2. current. The delivery of nieke do not much the daily demand for city use on the average, and, as will be seen, withinly preduce the filling of foreign orders. At the same time, though we ove depositors less than ten Monsand dollars for 10 more coin, we have in Stock upward of thirty five thousand dollars in brouse 14 pieces, for which the demand is light, comparatively; get the Comap and delivery of brouge, which we do not need, goes on, while the Comage and delivery of withel, which we do need, seems to unaccountably

RG104 E-1 Box 127 July-Nov 1882 lauguish. Would it be practicable to suspend the comman of bronge for ten days and contentrate the working force on Minor Coins whom Michel? With no intention to do neone than placethe bacts before you for represent ation to the superistendent, I must sawethy ath for some relief. This is Not a complaint lodged against the several operation officers, who assure we that they are doing are they can to give relief. Dubthey expend much force when Vary Reofedfally Durge, and that seems to dolay the

100 RG104 E-1 Box 127 July-Nov 1882 M. S. Mindo Philadelphia Reh 26/82 MSK Cobbe Pressure for 5-4 nickels,

[Abstract:] Pressure for 5¢ nickels. 1004

The Mint of the United States, At Philadelphia, October 26, 1882

L.R. Cowperthwaite Esq. Chief Clerk.

Sir: I will thank you to direct the attention of the Superintendent to some facts which seem to me to have an important bearing upon the rights of depositors for Minor Coins.

We have now deposits from parties in every section of the country for minor coins, aggregating \$66,340.00, of which the sum of \$56,490.00 is for 5¢ nickel, and much of which is overdue, since dfts. matured, from October 2d, current. The deliveries of nickel do not meet the daily demand for city use on the average, and, as will be seen, utterly preclude the filling of foreign orders.

At the same time, though we owe depositors for Bronze coin, we have in stock upward of thirty-five thousand dollars in bronze 1¢ pieces, for which the demand is light, comparatively; yet the coinage and delivery of bronze, which we do not need, goes on, while the coinage and delivery of nickel, which we do need, seems to unaccountably languish. Would it be practicable to suspend the coinage of bronze for ten days and concentrate the working force on Minor Coins upon Nickel?

With no intention to do more than place the facts before you for representation to the Superintendent, I must earnestly ask for some relief. This is not a complaint lodged against the several operative officers, who assure me that they are doing all they can to give relief. But they expend much force upon Bronze, and that seems to delay the transaction of business.

Very Respectfully, M.H. Cobb Cash.